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WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1915.

Prepares to Fire Opening Gun in Movement at New York

Down Gauntlet to Bryan and

President Wilson will fire the Ad-

It is expected that the President will throw down the gauntlet to former Sec-

in Situation.

harbor. Another American warship probably will be sent to the Guate-analan west coast.

"War" Stamps Stolen.

Within Two Weeks.

Peace Party.

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The invitation to

PRICE ONE CENT

## NEW TEMPLE IS Suffrage Leader Breaks Jawbo DEDICATED BY SCOTTISH RITE

Exercises Saddened by Sudden Death of Judge Edward T. Taubman, Who Came Here for the Exercises.

Impressive Procession Marches From Old Edifice to Handsome New Structure on Sixteenth Street.

In the presence of an audience of the most distinguished gathering of Scottish Rite Freemasons Making Whirlwind Ending of ever assembled in Washington. the new Temple of the Supreme Council, A. A. S. R., was dedicated this afternoon.

It was expected that every one of twenty-three members of the Supreme Council would be present today, but only twenty-two were there, for Judge Edward Teare Taubman, of Aberdeen, S. D., first grand equerry of the council, and sovereign grand inspector general of South Dakota, died early this morning, and his death cast a shadow over what was otherwise a most happy occasion.

### WAS LAST GATHERING.

For the last time the old Scottish Rite Cathedral, at 433 Third street northwest, was the scene of the biennial opening of the council at 19 o'clock this morning, when Commander George Sovereign Grand Fleming Moore called that august body together. Af-ter the ceremony the council joined the parade already formed in front of the cathedral, and made their way to the new temple at Sixteenth and S streets, where the dedication began at 2 o'clock following a buffet lunch.

### Line of March North.

The line of march was north in Third street, to Massachusetts avenue, west to Scott circle, and then north in Sixteenth street to the temple. A guard of mounted police led the was, and in their wake marched Chief Murshal W B. Price, K. C. C. H. and four asthe Little Rock consistory, guard of splendent in cream colored uniforms trimmed in violet, and carrying goldhilted swords.

The leader of the rishing the grand of honor came the state any figures.

supreme council and thirty-third degree Masons in automobiles, forty macnines being in line. The machines were fullowed by the camp guard of the New Orleans consistory, and several hundred Scottish Rite Masons, marching four

### Have Buffet Luncheon.

Arriving at the temple the march ers went immediately to the large dining room beneath the main floor of the temple where a buffet lunch-

# EXPECT PRESIDENT

that the President is looking forward to the outling.
Should be decide to go, it is probable that he will be accompanied by Mrs. Itself he will be accompanied by Mrs. Galt herself the Misses Latex and Mary Smith, of New Orleans: Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Miss Margaret Wilson Dr. Cary T Brayson, I. S. N., his navaluite; Col. W. W. Harts, U. S. A., his rallifary able, and Secretary Taimulty, He would occurve a box in the center section of the krandstand at the Pela Grounds, where the game will be played.

indent Wilson has presented Mrs. with a beautiful diamond-studied twater in a highlight presentation of twater in a highlight was less friend Mrs. A more more reasonable to the weighting is still to be made, presented in a marchally contain it will take place in tweeter. that it will take place in becomes close to, if not on, the date of the Pres-ident's birthday, which is December 28.

## Breaks Jawbone

Miss Isabel Mott, in Charge at Columbus, Ohio, Severely Injured.

That she has just broken her jawone and, therefore, will be unable to ontinue her suffrage speechmaking is from Miss Isabel Mott, who is in charge of the union's activities in Columbus.

Ohlo.

The message gave no detatils, merely stating that the suffragist had broken her jaw and would be able to make no more speeches for several weeks. How her jaw was dislocated, while making a speech or whether it is the result of a fall or some other accident, no one at union headquarters could say today. All they could say was that Miss Mott's lawbone was broken and that the mishap had robbed them, temporarily at least, of one of the best workers for the AMBASSADOR TO BE NAMED

ause. Miss Mott's home is in New York, but Miss Mott's home is in New York, but she is well known here, having spent several months in the union offices at 1420 F street, during which time she took an active part in the open air meetings and other suffrage work.

Miss Margaret Whittemore has been sent to Columbus to carry on the work while Miss Mott is recovering.

Appeal for Votes in the State.

TRENTON, Oct. 18.—From Cape May in the south to the Kittatinny ridge in the north, New Jersey women are today

## **SMYTH PROTESTS**

License Is Vigorously Opposed.

AT FOOTBALL GAME

Officials Think Executive and Bride-to-Be Will Attend the Army-Navy Contest.

President Wilson and his bride-to-be. Mrs Norman Galt, are expected to attend the Army-Navy footbal game in New York next month. While me anti-tend the Army-Navy footbal game in New York next month. While me anti-tend the Army-Navy footbal game in New York next month. While me anti-tend the Army-Navy footbal game in New York next month. While me anti-tend the Army-Navy footbal game in New York next month. While me anti-tend the Army-Navy footbal game in bohalf of Smyth. Forest declared that he had circulated the netition for Smyth despite the fact that the pastor of the church, the Rev. R. A. Carroll, had eaused the circulation of a netition of protest against the renewal.

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Germans Entrenching Patrick Smyth's application for a re-

pushing the fighting on the itself

# BE RECOGNIZED OPEN DEFENSE continue her suffrage speechmaking is the news contained in a telegram received at headquarters of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage today from Miss Isabel Mott, who is in charge

AMBASSADOR TO BE NAMED WILL EXPLAIN HIS STAND

Henry Prather Fletcher Expect- Some Expect He Will Throw e dto Be Chosen to Represent U. S. at Capital.

Notes signed by the governments of he United States, Argentina, Brazil, ministration's opening gun in the fight Chile, Holivia, Uruguay, and Guata- for better preparedness some time withmala, will be sent to Gen. Venustiana in the next two weeks Carranga tonight, informing him that He will do this in a speech before 'no Carranza tonight, informing and that he has been formully recognized by Manhattan Club of New York at its these governments as provisional ruler annual banquet, when, with the army

was the prediction made today and nav, sevening production to explain just in well-informed circles as the deplo-matic representatives of the South and why the Government deems it neces-Central American countries gathered in sary to call on Congress for an increase Secretary of State Langing's office for of nearly \$20,00,00 in the army an. what is expected to be the last session of one of the most remarkable confer-ences ever asembled to shape the destiny of an American nation

To Name Ambassador.

Following the announcement of recog- to suit his convenience. He has cemaking a final whirlwind appeal to nition, it is expected that the United cided to accept, but has not yet fixed voters to place the State in suffrage States will make known the name of our a date, although it is stated that waters to place the State in suffrage valves to place the State in suffrage ranks at temogrow's election.

Mass meetings are being held all over the State, addressed by some of the most prominent suffragists in the country, hands are playing suffrage tunes and leaders cautioning their fleutemants in the ballot beves through which victory may sile.

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Today marks the end of one of the most stillionity conducted campaigns for suffrage ever waged in this country. Alded by their New York sisters dereve women have spared neither time nor money to gain the ballot.

Estimates from conservative sources indicate the vote is going to be close indicate the vote with the family and one in the proper indicate the vote is going to be close in the proper in the name of them and whom it has selected as its the man whom it has selected as its the can be able to make it in the ballot beautiful of the new ambassador to the left ton, which is tife concerning the intention, which is tife concerning the dentity of the new ambassador to chile.

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Fletcher's selection. It is stated, is born of a desire on the part of President other peace advocates opposed to prevail the trying period of reconstruction who is an experienced divious and one intended planting that the properties an experience divious at and one intended planting with the Latin-American character. By experience and training Fletcher is said to fill the bill admirably, and for that reason, report says, has been selected for the port says, has been selected for the list thirty-eight years of age, and a nillitaristic one; that its sole object is the procession. During the Spanish American war he served with the army in Cuba, and for two years was in the Philippines as first lieutenant and in the Philippines as first lieutenant and

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Claims Another Victory.

The Carranzo agency here today laimed another defeat of Villag claimed another defeat of Villa's dwindling armies at Toloca. It is stated that the Villata troops fled in the direction of Hunsteea Potosina, the tropic forests and jurgl's in the southeastern portion of the State of San Lais Potosi. Rafael Buchar, the Villata leader on the west coast who has been leading the convention forces in Teple, has fled into the rugged fasinesses of that state following a defeat by the carrangistas.

The agency also gave out a statement saying that conditions in Mexico City are encouraging.

## NO PROVISION FOR CITY ASPHALT PLANT

Commissioners Make No Recommendation for Municipal Paving Outfit.

No provision for a District asphalt plant is contained in the Commissionplant is contained in the Commission ers' estimates now in the office of the

itself do it were it equipped with a municipal plant

## AUTOMATIC "POLICEMAN" DIRECTING TRAFFIC



"Go-Go" Signal, Temporarily Placed At Fourteenth Street and Penn-

### 'GO-GO" TO POINT WAY FLAYS NEW HAVEN TO MOTORISTS HERE

stalled at Traffic Corners as Experiment.

fic points in downtown Washington will boast the newest and most approved apparatus for mechanically directing

wagons, and pedestrians. It is colloqually known as the "Go-

Go' signal.

The points at which the new signals will be established have not yet been definitely selected, but Major Pullman their ears to the ground predict that believes it likely that the first try-out

fact that when the "Go-Go" releases east and west bound traffic, it auto-

Guatemala today is on the verge of another evolution. Information in possession of the State Department confirmed reports of increased revolutionary activities against President Estrata Cabrera and of juntas in this country.

Guatemala and Mexico are being flooded with revolutionary anti-Cabrera literature. The Guatemalan-Mexican border is seething with revolutionates.

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wore carefully watching developments. Fuerto Barrios, the castern
zenout from which the revolutionary
movement is said to be directed, has
the American gunboat Machias in the
harbor. Another American warship
probably will be sent to the Guatemandan west coast.

### Must Pay Plant Note.

Default judgment for \$15,002.72 was given James F. Tiffany by Justice Stafford in Circuit Court No. 2 today the aut against Louise C. Plant, Hor-tense E Eloman, and Edward Kloman indersers on a note siven by the late Arthur G. Plant. Fred S. Swindell rep-resented Mr. Tiffany.

To Argue Ship Pool Case. FVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—Burtlairs stole emergency "war" atamps
worth \$15.000 from the safe in the office
of deputy Foley, collector of internal
cornue in the Federal building here
that night. The robbery was discovered
today.

The United States Supreme Court today set for argument on November 1
next, the cross appeals in the Governsoutheast, died at Energe
ment suit under the Sherman anti-trust
law against the Hamburg-American and
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### New Automatic Signals to Be In- Prosecutor Batts Declares Government Will Fight All Illeg-

ally Organized Combined.

ment is not against the combination of stream of automobiles, street cars, according to law," was the opening shot of Government Prosecutor R. L. Patts, in his opening address today to the fury that is sitting in the New Haven directors' trial before Federal Judge Hunt. The two present and ten former railroad directors are

will be established have not yet been definitely selected, but Major Pullman believes it likely that the first try-out of this new method of directing traffic will probably be at Fourteenth and G streets and Ninth and F streets.

The "Go-Go" is most simple, mechanically. It consists of an upright, bearing arms at right angles to one another. One of the arms is painted green and bears the double permission "Go-Go," from which the device receives its name.

The other arm, painted red, commands "Stop-Stop." The signals are operated by means of a grip which works in the radius of a quarter circle, only one movement being necessary to change the command, and only the two comnands being necessary by reason of the fact that when the "Go-Go" releases east and west bound traffic, it auto-

# EXPECT NAVY YARD

Decision Upon Demands of Workers Here Probably Will Be a Compromise.

Secretary Daniels expects to be able announce a decision tomorrow on the demands of the machinists at the Washington havy yard for increased pay. The Secretary was engaged to-day in studying the data before him. It is generally expected there will be a compromise. Secretary Paniels conferred with N. P. Alifas and a committee from the yard Saturday night. Mr. Alifas was at the Navy Department today, but did not take up the proposed increase for the yard here with the Secretary.

#### Submarine Awards May Be Made Today

The Navy Department today is considering recent bids on sixteen suo-marines and also bids on six destroyers. Awards will be made teday if possible. Secretary Daniels said this afternoon he expected to be able to make an early announcement of the awards.

### Dies From Injuries.

Robert H. Wright, forty years out who resided at 137 Heekman street southeast, died at Emergency Hospital jesterilay as the resul, of injuries sus-tained by a fall down a statiway at his home. The coroner gave a certifi-

Bulgarians Cut Through Serb Defense and Block Allies Advancing to Relief of Nish From Salonika, Reports Say.

Strumnitza, Bulgarian Stronghold, Falls Before Anglo-French Attack-40.000 Bulgars in Retreat From Border.

ROME, Oct. 18.-The allies landed troops at Enos today, and seized the Dedehagatch railroad.

Enos is opposite the Gallipoli peninsula. The railroad is of strategic value for operations in Turkey or Bulgaria. Its control has been Bulgarian.

PARIS. Oct. 18.—Bulgarians have penetrated Serbian Macedonia and cut the Salonika-Nish railroad, the Austrian press asserts, it is stated in Geneva dispatches today, confirming reports from Salonika

PARIS, Oct. 18. - Despite Strumnitza's capture from the Bulgarians, no pretense is made here today that the allies are yet in sufficient force in the Near East to maintain continued effective assistance to the Serbs against their Austrian, German, and Bulgarian

The elements here and in London which believe it one of the most vital necessities of the war to check the Austro-German drive through the Balkans, are bringing strong pressure to hasten re-enforcements. There is much criticism of the delay.

Whether Italy will join this particular campaign remains undecided, notwithstanding previous affirmative statements. The Rome cabinet is understood to be split on the question.

Chances are deemed somewhat better that Greece will take the allies' side. Roumania has made no move.

#### Allies Spread Forces For Attack on Sofia **Across Mountains**

LONDON, Oct. 18.- The allies are pressing northward in Rulgaria today. The Austro-Germans are smashing southward through Serbia at the same time. The allies are progressing the more swiftly as the Serbians are resisting desperately the Austro-German advance. The allies have yet met no strong opposition.
Strumnitza's fall gave the ailles con-

trol of the Salonika-Nish railroad for fifty miles northward from Salonika, about a third of the distance to Nish. Salenika advices say. Strumnitza, the Bulgarian stronghold, is twenty miles ast of the ratirond, but it is reported that the Serba-Eranco-liritah forces are spreading westward and securing the line as they advance northward. Their object is believed to be to exend their front sufficiently to reach Nish and strike at Sofia, the Eulgarian capital, at the same time, giving them a Tue a little more than sixty miles

### Bulgarians Repulsed.

About another third of the distance between Salonika and Nish, however, there are indications there will be a fierce struggle. At this point the Hui-

flerce struggle. At this point the Hulgarlans are across the Serbian frontier
and it is reliably reported that they
had cut the railroad at the Servian
town of Vrania (Vranja) fiere. If
not seore, it is assumed that they will
make a stand.

Strumnitza's capture was preceded by
the repulse of the force of 46,0% Italgarains reported last week to be trying
to cut the railroad between Hudovo
and Vilandovo, on the Serbian side of
the Greek frontier. The affers drove
these invaders eastward into Hulgaria
and disloiged them when they took
refuge at Strumnitza
News that Field Marshal von Mackensen, commanding the Austro-Germana
in northern Serbia, had called for more
men, gave much encouragement to Lon-